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SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957 | NUMBER 16

Council, I.F.C. To Pick Six Senate Candidates

A joint meeting of the Student Council and the IFC next Monday night will begin the transition of Hamilton student government from a bicameral to the unicameral student government ratified last December by the student body.

At the meeting the two councils will nominate six members of the present junior class as candidates for the office of president of the Senate.

Students will be able to make additional nominations from the floor on the election day in Chapel Tuesday, Mar. 19. Runoff elections will be held the following Tuesday.

Which Six?

Speculation on the six nominees will be centered around the present six members of Was Los, the junior honorary society. Those six are John Glezen, John Driscoll, Bruce Bartlett, Rick Hatch, Art Melius and Hal Bruck.

Based on extracurricular activities, other possibilities include Frank O'Brien, Bob Miller, Richard Purple and Eric Hasseltine.

Student Council President Carl Hansen said Tuesday that the two councils will have a written ballot, with each member voting on six of the nominations made from the floor at the joint meeting.

At the same Mar. 19 Chapel assembly at which the senate president will be voted upon, the present sophomores and freshmen will elect their class presidents. Runoff elections for these contests will also be held the 26th.

Classes to Meet

Mar. 26 will also see the two lower classes elect their vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers at class meetings.

As the chief administrative officer of the Senate, the president will combine in one office the powers previously assigned to the respective presidents of the IFC and the Student Council.

The Senate president will supervise the work of all Senate committees, will call all meetings of the Senate and will have the power to appoint all committee chairmen and members.

Besides conducting all Senate meetings the president will represent the Senate in all dealings with the administration, faculty and trustees of the College.

Election Schedule

The schedule for the remaining Senate elections, according to the Constitution, will be as follows:

Apr. 16—general elections for senior class president, and general elections for one representative each from the classes of 1959 and 1960.

Apr. 23—runoff elections for the above offices.

Apr. 28—by this date each fraternity, the Squires Club and the independents shall have elected one representative to the Senate.

During this week the president of the Senate will assume office and the new Senate will elect its own vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Election Rules

Petition periods for the presidential elections for the classes of 1959 and 1960 will end next Tuesday, according to Hal Bruck, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee.

The elections will be held under the new Student Senate rules, which require each nominating petition to contain the names of at least 20 and no more than 30 members of the candidate's own class.

Bruck said that all petitions must be in the hands of the Elections Committee of the respective classes no later than Chapel Assembly period next Tuesday.

Members of the elections committee are, for the class of 1959: Hans Solmssen, Barclay Ward and Peter Marcy; for the class of 1960: Richard Feingloss, Daniel Brewer and Peter Hill.

No name will be counted if it appears on more than one petition. Any petition invalidated for such a duplication will be returned to the person submitting it, and three days will be given for validating the petition.

If no candidate receives the necessary majority on the first ballot March 19, a runoff election will be held between the two highest candidates in Chapel March 26.

Boas, First Truax Lecturer, Speaks On Right Answers

"The Right Answer"" was the title of Dr. George Boas' second lecture in the Chapel Wednesday evening. Boas was the first lecturer to come to Hamilton under the new Truax Memorial Fund, and he was on the Hill throughout the entire week.

Prefacing his remarks with the statement "I do not have the right answer," Dr. Boas stated that all problems arise from a deviation from the norm. Because one must begin with a knowledge of a rule or law, a person must decide how much deviation he will make. For example, Boas stated that Aristotle would accept all kinds of deviation but that Einstein would tolerate none. The individual must decide for himself how much deviation he will accept.

Boas stated that two basic assumptions must be taken into consideration. The first assumption is that "stability or lack of change is no problem at all." The problem arises when the change actually occurs. Boas admitted, however, that it is only a metaphysiical assumption to assume that a world of no problems means a world of stability.

Time Is Unreal

The second assumption of Boas is that there is no reality in time and that time must be used by the scientist only and not by the philosopher.

According to Boas, the "right answer" in ordinary language is that "these are the facts" or that "such is the will of God." In defining what one means by "facts," Boas said that "beliefs determine ultimately what the facts will be." The notion that there exists something which one can call definitely the "facts" is a false notion.

Dr. Boas stated that one can find four historical explanations as to what is the "right answer." The first explanation is the casualistic explanation that something happens because of certain forces. He cited as an example Empedocles and his forces of attraction and expulsion.

Purpose to Everything

The second explanation is the teleological explanation that whatever goes on does so to achieve a certain purpose. His third explanation is Neo-Platonism, which states that the event in question is working in harmony with some

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Records To Invade Browsing Room; Poets Read Verse

At 8 p.m. next Friday Profs. Robert B. Rudd and Edwin B. Barrett will initiate a program of listening to recordings of modern literature and drama in the Browsing Room of the Library.

Every Friday afternoon and evening, students will be able to borrow records from the Librarian's office and play them on the phonograph in the Browsing Room.

Speaking for the Browsing Room committee, Prof. Philip V. Rogers said that the committee was initiating the new program to stimulate student interest in contemporary literature and drama by hearing poets read their own works.

He also noted that the size of the record collection and the hours when the records are available will be increased if students show interest in the project.

Funds from the U. S. Steel Corporation have paid for the recordings; the committee bought the record player with its own funds.

Librarian Walter Pilkington said that he will welcome any suggestions toward the purchase of additional records. He emphasized that the records were for use in the Library only.

One of the dramatic records is Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey reading Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body." On another recording, The Old Vic Company reads T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

Also included in the collection are Ogden Nash, T. S. Eliot, Carl Sandburg, W. H. Auden, Gertrude Stein, E. E. Cummings, Edith Sitwell and others reading their own poetry.

Prof. John L. Baldwin, Jr. directs the Choir, which will sing with the Columbia Glee Club tomorrow. Photo by William J. Pritchard.

Council OK's 7 Club Budgets

Sunday the Student Council approved a total of $2,020 for the budgets of seven extra-curricular organizations and deferred decision on the Choir's budget until the next meeting.

Al Shaler, representing the Choir, asked for an allowance of $2,060, an increase of $460 over this year's Choir allotment. Shaler said that the extra money would be needed for the additional trips which the Choir planned for next year.

In other business, the council discussed forthcoming class and Student Senate presidential elections. Hal Bruck announced that petitions nominating presidents for the classes of '59 and '60 would be due at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The council will meet with the IFC Monday night to nominate six juniors for the presidency of the Student Senate.

Four groups asked for the same amount of money that they received this year. The International Relations Club requested $150; the French Club, $85; the Buffers, $50; and the Outing Club, $25. The Student Council approved all four budgets.

The Band, Choir and Debate Club asked for increases over last year's budget.

Skimmers for Band

In explaining the need for $160, $10 more than this year's allowance, John Nelson, whom the council approved as next year's band leader said that the money would be used for renting new instruments and buying straw hats.

Pete O'Hara, speaking for the Debate Club said that the debaters would need $1,500 instead of this year's $1,400 to pay for additional trips and higher tournament fees.

The Student Council approved increases to the Band and Debate Club but asked Shaler to return with more complete figures. It also approved its own budget of $50, the same as last year.

'Satchmo' To Play At Clinton Arena

Louis Armstrong and His All Stars will open the spring season at the Clinton Arena with a jazz concert on Tuesday, April 2.

Sponsored by the Arena, Armstrong's two-hour concert will be presented for the benefit of the Clinton Fire Department.

Advance sale tickets are $2.00. After 9 p.m., April 1, the price will be $2.40.

Final event of the Arena's ice season will be the Figure Skating Club's annual Ice Parade on March 22, 23 and 24, following which the ice will immediately be removed for spring and summer activities.

IFC Views Colgate Social Relations; Treasurer Says Houses Owe Council

Monday night the Interfraternity Council discussed social relations with Colgate and planned for the accommodation of Columbia glee club members this weekend. Individual houses were reminded of their obligations to the "Hamiltonian," "To the Freshman" and the IFC treasury.

The IFC and Student Council will meet Monday to nominate six juniors for the presidency of the Student Senate.

Colgate Proposes Meeting

IFC President Al McGann read a letter from the Colgate IFC requesting that student representatives from both colleges meet to discuss future social relations between the two schools.

McGann requested that the fraternities submit pictures of their houses as soon as possible for the "To the Freshman" booklet. He also mentioned that a description of the Student Senate will be included in the booklet.

Secretary-Treasurer Dick Rockwell reported that the following fraternities owed debts to the IFC: Alpha Delta Phi, $45; Delta Phi, $10; Delta Upsilon, $45; Emerson Literary Society, $45; Psi Upsilon $45; Sigma Phi, $10; and Theta Delta Chi, $50.

Al Shaler, attending the meeting as a choir representative, reported that 55 members of the Columbia glee club will sing here Saturday evening and will need accommodations at the college.

Suggestions for Singers

He suggested that each fraternity be responsible for feeding five glee club men Saturday evening and Sunday morning and provide sleeping quarters for the men Saturday night; the council approved unanimously.

Hurd Baruch suggested that Columbia men belonging to national fraternities be placed in the same national chapter at Hamilton whenever possible. McGann asked if any fraternities reported any trouble with Colgate men Winter Carnival weekend; no complaints were registered.

John Freyer requested that senfor write-ups, house write-ups, and informal shots from each house be turned in to the "Hamiltonian" as soon as possible.

Apathy Conquers Bridge

Hurd Baruch reported that Prof. Wallace B. Johnson had suggested that the student bridge tournament with faculty wives be disbanded because of lack of interest. Baruch suggested that he attempt to organize such a tournament himself unless lack of interest required its disbandment.

McGann said that Jazz Weekend, formerly scheduled for Easter weekend, will be the weekend of Apr. 13 instead.

CLOCKS CONFOUND CLASSES

Chapel Chime Confuses College

"The Chapel is thought to be the last remaining example of an early three-story church in Ameriica." Thus does the college catalogue describe the central building of the campus. But students are more apt to note not the uniqueness of the three-story edifice, but the chapel clock and bell.

Who can easily forget how much difficulty the clock and bell cause when the IBM mechanization in the Chapel decides to change the schedule of some 640 odd male students; in so doing the IBM machine manages to throw nearly the whole college off its plodding, ivory-towered routine.

Moreover, who can easily forget the shrill G-sharp bonging away during some boring preacher's serman? Some well experienced individuals can predict the exact moment of the striking of the bell by merely listening carefully for the sound of the rope as it is pulled by some electrical device.

Clicks Give Clue

Or possibly another can tell the exact minute the bell will strike by listening to the seemingly endless number of clicks which eminate from the IBM machine just before the bell strikes.

But probably the most annoying discrepancy of the chapel bell and clock is the times at which the bell rings. It has been said that EST is derived not from the face of the Chapel clock, not any of its faces, nor is it derived from the striking of the hour.

Eastern Standard Time can only be determined by a person fortunate enough to be within sight of the chapel clock when the bell rings. Only then can an individual carefully compute the time by noting the time on the clock's faces, the time the bell would indicate, and the average of all the times he has heard or seen. He finds that the hour is usually midpoint between the time which the various faces indicate and the time of the bell's tolling.

'The Good Old Days'

It seems that until 1877 no problems of the kinds just mentioned ever presented themselves to the members of the college community. There were no IBM machines, there was a bell (manually operated), and best of all there was no clock at all.

Instead of the electrically controlled bell rope there was, just below the belfrey, a little room for the bell toller. He tolled the bell only at certain hours of the day, 6 a.m. was the first time the bell tolled in any one day.

However, there came a time when certain students thought it very funny to "borrow" parts of the bell. The bell then weighed only several hundred pounds and could be moved with some difficulty. Also there were no organ pipes in the chapel spire in those days as there are now.

Villainous Students Escape

Because of the attempts to steal the bell, several occasions have been recorded when the students were trapped in the belfry with the faculty below them. It seems that the lightning rod, however, was the route of escape for those students. They were never caught.

But the Chapel bell was too small and not loud enough. So in the late 1880's the college was given its third bell for the Chapel. This one, given by T. D. Catlin, '57, weighed 1,400 pounds and was tuned to G. It cracked!

Fortunately, the bell was guar-

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Choirs To Present Hamilton Concert

The two institutions most closely associated with Alexander Hamilton will honor the country's first Secretary of the Treasury at a joint concert in the College Chapel Saturday night.

The Hamilton Choir and the Columbia University Glee Club will unite their 125 male voices in a Hamilton Bicentennial Concert at 8:30 p.m., Mar. 9, in the Chapel. Jan. 11 was the 200th anniversary of Hamilton's birth, and this year is the Hamilton Bicentennial Year.

Alexander Hamilton attended Columbia—then King's College—in 1774. In 1793, he agreed to become one of the first trustees of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, being founded for the education of both white and Indian boys. The Academy became Hamilton College in 1812.

During the past year, the Columbia Glee Club has made appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Ted Mack Show, and gave a concert on a nation-wide broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System's College Glee Club Series. Other highlights have included joint concerts with West Point and Cornell, the annual Town Hall Concert, and a performance for the Crown Prince of Japan.

The Glee Club also took an ac-

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The concert program is:

I	
COLUMBIA	
Columbia Alma Mater	Hall
II	
COLUMBIA	
Adoramus Te	Ruffo
O Magnum Mysterium	Handel
III	
COLUMBIA	
La Pastorella	Schubert
Widerspruch	Schubert
Finnish Lullaby	Palmgren
Sing Maiden Sing	Palmgren
IV	
HAMILTON	
Improperia	Palestrina
Cantate Domino	Hasler
Plorate	Carissimi
Hodie, Christus Natus Est	Willan
V	
HAMILTON	
Turn Ye to Me	Scottish
William Smith, '60, tenor	
Hiking Song	Swedish
Turtle Dove	Bernstein
William Lutton, '60, baritone	
Plank Round	English
Timothy Scholl, '59, bass	
Shoemaker	Kentuckian
Pieter Mayer, '57, tenor	
VI	
COLUMBIA	
Ossianic Processional	Roberton
Soon a-will Be Done	Dawson
Hoodah Day	Bartholomew
Salutation of the Dawn	Enders
VII	
The Notes and Keys of Columbia	
VIII	
The Buffers of Hamilton	
IX	
Campus Songs	

Dr. Morris Kline To Deliver Math Lecture Thursday

Dr. Morris Kline professor of mathematics and director of the Division of Electromagnetic Research, Institute of Mathematical Sciences, New York University, will deliver two lectures in the Chemistry Auditorium, Thursday, Mar. 14.

At 3 p.m., Dr. Kline will speak on "The Logical Versus the Historical Development of Mathematics." He will deliver another lecture at 8 p.m., entitled "Influence of Non-Euclidean Geometry on Mathematics and Problems of Philosophy."

Both lectures are sponsored by Sigma Xi and are open to the college community.

Kline received his B.S. degree from NYU in 1930. He continued graduate studies there, gaining his MS in 1932 and his Ph.D. in 1936.

While attending graduate school, he taught mathematics at NYU and continued to do so until the outbreak of the war. From 1942 to 1945, Kline was a physicist and radio engineer at the Signal Corps Engineering Labs in New Jersey.

After his tour of duty there, he returned to teaching at NYU where he was accorded a full professorship in 1952.

Kline is the author of the book, "Mathematics in Western Culture" and has been a contributor to the "Scientific American."

Foreign Films To Present Italian Movie, 'Shoeshine'

At 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Chemistry auditorium the Foreign Films Society will present "Shoeshine," a film about two ragged bootblacks adrift in post-war Rome.

Vittorio de Sica, the director of "Shoeshine," also directed "The Bicycle Thief" and "Miracle in Milan," which have already been shown on the Hill. He chose amateurs for his actors and shot the entire film in real locales.

Having become involved in the black market, the two bootblacks are sent to a reform school practically without a hearing. Exposure to the horrors of the reform school corrupts their innocence, and gradually, each boy believes that the other has betrayed him; their friendship becomes hate.

John McNulty of the "New Yorker" described "Shoeshine" as "one of the great, simple, unforgettable movies," and the New York "Times" commented, "One of the most engrossing films we have ever seen . . ."

African To Discuss Kenya's Problem

James Kimani, a student from Kenya, will speak on "Kenya and the Mau Mau" at the next meeting of the International Relations Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Theta Delt.

Kimani is a student at Lincoln University, located near Philadelphia. He is one of many African students at Lincoln, the alma mater of the present prime minister of the Gold Coast.

Before coming to the United States, Kimani completed all the education available in Kenya. As soon as he completes his education at Lincoln, Kimani plans to return home.

In Kenya, Kimani wrote for the newspaper of the Kikuyu tribe, the tribe which has supplied most Mau Mau adherents.

In a letter to Prof. Channing B. Richardson, the speaker expressed his desire to see his native country reach "the state of national self-determination."

Eaker Receives Graduate Award To Study Science

Hamilton senior David L. Eaker of Dolgeville, N. Y., is the recipient of a Rockefeller Institute Fellowship for graduate study in science, according to a report received here from President Detlev W. Bronk of the Institute.

As a Fellow of the Institute, the 21-year-old Hamilton senior will be one of 10 students who will spend either two or three years of study at the Institute in New York City, and another 12 months abroad studying at other universities.

"Our primary concern," Dr. Bronk said, "is to provide unusually favorable opportunities for a few who have the potential ability to become the scientific leaders of the future."

The Institute differs from most graduate schools in that it cuts across the normal narrowness of graduate training by one faculty alone, encouraging students to seek the best instruction in their fields anywhere in the world.

Only in the past two years has the Rockefeller Institute added the functions of teaching and training graduate students in science to its program. For a half century, it has pioneered in the search for new knowledge to combat disease and suffering, marshalling many fields of science in its efforts to advance human welfare.

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Honor?

SCENE I: The Hamilton College Chapel. Time — Just before any Sunday evening service starts. Action — Several undergraduates leaving the building.

SCENE II: The Library. Time — Just before an examination in British History. Action — Several undergraduates attempting to locate books on closed reserve which seem to have disappeared from the Library.

SCENE III: South Dorm. Time — Last fall. Action — Voice of freshman: "I'd never turn anyone in to the Honor Court. I might warn him but that's all."

What is happening here? Something we believe every student at Hamilton should be interested in.

The three scenes presented above are simple enough, but the implication they carry is a complex and devastating one. The implication is complex because it involves the concept of honor, and the implication is devastating when we apply it to the Hamilton College Honor System.

First, what is honor? To keep this discussion within limits let us define honor as "a nice sense of what is right, just, and true, with course of life correspondent thereto: strict conformity to the duty imposed by conscience, position, or privilege."

How does this definition apply to Chapel attendance? We have always felt it necessary to be present at a place when required to sign our name or give our pledge that we were there. Perhaps this idea is as archaic and feudal as the word "honor" itself, which has an obscure background and which seems to have developed as a concept during feudal times. Maybe the Honor System is feudal and has no relevance to contemporary college life.

To quote from the Student Handbook, "Traditionally the Hamilton student finds himself under the restraint of his own sense of honor when he prepares themes and papers, takes examinations, or uses the Library." Scene II makes a farce of these words, and Librarian Walter Pilkington last fall felt compelled to write a letter to the college newspaper listing penalties for misuse of library privileges. He frankly admitted that the library "has been faced for several years with a problem" on the use of closed reserve books.

The section of the Student Handbook which promulgates the Honor System says "Above everything else, Hamilton values its Honor System . . . Traditionally it has been a challenge and traditionally it has been met."

Has it? Check Scene III. It works like that.

Last spring the student body voted down a proposed Honor System amendment which would have extended the area the system covers. When asked why they voted against the amendment, students gave a variety of answers which ranged from the fact they didn't know anything about it to the fact the amendment was too vague.

We suspect that the real reason for the amendment's defeat was simply this: it won't work.

It won't work because the Honor System doesn't work now in the fringe areas. Most of the time the system works in examination rooms. Let's leave it there.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

Notice the sly comment of some sign painter on campus? Signs in front of the Sage building parking area read, "Reserved Faculty."

As tuitions rise across the country for the support of "reserved faculty" we read with some jealousy and certainly no sympathy of the students at Albany State Teachers College whose fees have been raised to a total of $627 — a year.

Room rent at Bowdoin goes up to $270 a year. Word is that the rent for rooms in new freshman dorm at Hamilton will be $300. This will allow fraternities facing a tight financial squeeze to make sorely needed extra money.

Fifteen MIT students face trial after a riot at that school in protest over tuition hikes and bad food. Glad to hear somebody is not sitting completely still as private colleges price themselves farther into the pale beyond.

While we're on high finance, you'll be shocked to know that the Utica College *Tangerine* announces prices increases in the Snack Bar. Grilled cheese sandwiches have gone now to $.25.

Still from the "Tangerine" we quote the following gem. In answer to the question, "What is your opinion of Utica College after three weeks of school?" the public relations director added this bit, "Utica College is a unique, dynamic, growing institution with horizons limited only to our imaginations . . ."

Then there is this beauty from Boston University where the following regulation was gravely put forth, "Guests: Only young men who are waiting for dates or appointments are to be permitted in the lobby (of girls' dormitories). Never are they to lie down, sleep or spend time there without appointment." Perhaps Dean Tolles will make appointments for any girls who wish to sack out in the halls of Carnegie.

Speaking of social habits on the campus, we read with interest an article by President Cole of Amherst in the new issue of "Harpers." In "American Youth Goes Monagamous", Cole views with some alarm the popular modern tradition of going steady and pinning. Cole comments, "There was the case of a returning alumnus who started to go into the music room of his fraternity but was stopped with the admonition, 'Don't go in there, Joe is pinning his girl.' The alumnus misunderstood the situation until the couple emerged, the girl with the pin on her bosom . . ." Cole continues to view possible effects of this going steady custom on birth rates, marriage relationships and other weighty problems.

Still in the social realm, we were reassured to see the following from Elmira: "Elmira students were quite pleased with ECL (*sic*) pledges from Hamilton College who blessed us with their presence in the dining room Friday night. They behaved quite admirably." Comments the Utica College paper, "If Hamilton can send their pledges up there, why can't we?"

Read the bright letters in several national magazines last week which spelled out, "Women have confidence in Hamilton!" Turned out to be an ad for washing machines.

Williams has been the site of a serious controversy in the Delta Phi house. The alumni have tried to force the undergraduate chapter to accept certain changes in the house organization. The Williams *Record* attributes the strife to an effort to force the house into discriminatory practices. Comments the *Record*, "Unless the student body realizes the same type of discrimination exists in other fraternities in Williams, the example set by Delta Phi will be useless." To us, this viewpoint seems much more valid than Hamilton's evasive policy of "quiet discouragement" of discrimination.

Ex-Hamilton Chaplain William Hamilton (perhaps better known as the Bouncing Bishop) is the author of a recent and provocative article in the "Journal of Religion." Titled "On Doing Without the Knowledge of God", his article contains such passages as the followings "Can God be known by us? I feel sure that today a very large part of our answer ought to be, 'No.'" An interesting article by an interesting man.

State aid to higher education continues to increase, as the New York State Senate unanimously passed a bill to increase the number of state scholarships from 3,388 to 4,900 and then hold the number at 5% of each high school graduating class. Grants will also be awarded on basis of need.

Reviewing the events of Winter Carnival, we could not help thinking of the possible reactions of Myron Adams, the venerable grandfather of whom Samuel Hopkins Adams has written so much. One day the young Adams told his grandfather that this was the evening for the high school fraternity dance. Call the Pee Phee, the dance was the social highlight of the year. "Everybody" was going. To this, Grandfather Adams answered, "Everybody, eh? Pee Phee, eh? Your set, forsooth! Overgrown abecedarians! You will regret such corruptions when you enter the classic shades of Hamilton College."

25 YEARS AGO

Basketball, one of the most popular of the inter-class and inter-fraternity sports, and with baseball, the sport more generally played by men before they enter college, has but thre times since its introduction as a varsity sport at Hamilton, been a successful branch of athletic activity.

The Hamilton hockey team concluded its four-game season on the Russell Sage rink Tuesday evening, losing to Middlebury College, 3 to 0. The Hamilton sextet, which was forced to cancel many games through lack of ice during the early part of the season, found the visitors too experienced and accurate.

50 YEARS AGO

On Washington's Birthday the basketball team played Colgate at Hamilton, with the best score that one of our teams ever made on their floor. The result was 37 to 21 in favor of Colgate, and in the light of past performance of that team this was a very creditable showing.

In Chapel, certain members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes have formed the habit of getting behind someone who stands up, and enjoy stolen repose with now and then a furtive glance to see if they are still undiscovered. Are the underclassmen getting lazy or insolent? No, it is merely thoughtlessness.

75 YEARS AGO

The mud of the campus walks has become famous. It receives the last curse of the departing Senior and the first attention of every returning graduate. Perhaps it is with the idea of adding to the "reputation" of the institution that our walks are allowed to continue in their present condition.

Prof. Doyle, the boxing master, has been instructing a class on the "art of self defense." He gives good satisfaction. He is a gentleman and understands his business.

Profs. Richardson Offer New Course

Next year the government and economics departments will offer a course entitled The Politics and Economics of Underdeveloped Areas. Profs. Channing Richardson and Richard Richardson will teach the new course jointly.

Monday the faculty adopted the new course to Hamilton's curriculum and approved changing the name of the political science department to the government department. The interdepartmental course will be designated as Government 32. The Faculty also approved course changes in the economics department and revised course descriptions for government and education courses.

The economics department will drop Economics 21-22, Natural Resources and Industries, and Economics 34, Business Cyvles, in revising most of the economics syllabus.

'Field and Stream' Dropped

Economics 21-22, more commonly known to students as "Hunting and Fishing" or "Field and Stream and Fishing" or "Field and Stream" has been dropped because "most comparable colleges do not offer this kind of course, and it is hard to find an instructor willing or qualified to teach it."

In the place of "Hunting and Fishing," Prof. Gambs will teach Idustrial Relations (formerly Economics 33—Labor Problems and Social Legislation) and The Role of Government in Economic Affairs. Prerequisites for both courses will be an 11-12 course in any social study.

Prof. Richardson will teach a new economics course, Intermediate Economic Theory, numbered 33-34.

The economics seminar, formerly called History of Economic Thought will be simply Seminar in Economics. The first semester of the seminar will be a review of economic theory from the mercantilists to the present. The second semester will include the discussion of two or three major contemporary issues in economics.

Numbering Changes

International Economic Relations, formerly numbered 40, will be Economics 31, and Prof. Wertimer's Accounting and Corporation Finance, formerly 35-36, will be 25-26.

In proposing that its name be changed to Government, the political science department commented that the phrase "political science" was a consequence of 17th century attempts to apply by analogy the framework of Newtonian physics to the realm of social phenomena.

The department also noted that such colleges as Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Columbia, Bowdoin and Rochester have adopted the name during the past 30 years.

Course Description

The course description of The Politics and Economics of Underdeveloped Areas is: "An examination of the problems confronting the underdeveloped areas of the world, using analytic and case study methods, and emphasizing the fundamental interdependence of the different types of socal analysis. Development as natural process and conscious policy. Obstacles to development the impact of nationalism and colonialism; the role of the West."

Prerequisites for the new course will be Political Science (or Government) 21-22 and economics 11-12 or the instructors' consent.

Movie in Chapel

Next week's SCA movie, "The Red Shoes" will be shown Thursday night in the Chapel instead of the Chemistry Auditorium.

Friday and Saturday's showings will be in the Chem Auditorium at 8 p.m. as originally scheduled.

Psi U Elects

Tuesday Psi U elected John Driscoll president for next year. Also elected were: John Caldwell, senior officer; Dave Sykes, junior officer; Phil Fahringer, sophomore officer; Neal Brown, rushing chairman.

Boas . . .

cosmic law. Plotinus' theory is that everything that has Being emanates from and seeks to return to the One.

Boas stated that no way exists of reducing one explanation to the other. He did, however give four results which arise from these explanations. The first result is that of ultimate ambiguity of the terms "why" and "because" because one is given a choice of how to explain any event.

Explanation Impossible

The second result is that one cannot find an explanation of a single event which is an imperfect example of a class of events. The third result is that there can be no explanation whatsoever of an all-inclusive event such as the creation of the universe.

The final result, is that since each "because" is based on a metaphor taken from a particular class of events, no one law can apply to every event in the universe. If each type of explanation is based on a metaphor no logical means exists of going from one explanation to another.

Choirs . . .

tive part in helping the University celebrate the Bicentennial earlier this year, in providing the musical setting at the Hamilton Day Dinner and the third Convocation, held in St. John's Cathedral. It was at this convocation that the Queen Mother of England, Konrad Adenauer and Adlai Stevenson were honored.

The Hamilton Choir has appeared in joint concerts with the Vassar and Smith College choirs, and presented a recorded broadcast of Christmas music over the Mutual network on Christmas Eve. The Choir will present a concert in New Hartford, at the Yahnundas s Golf Club, on Mar. 10, the day following the Bicentennial Concert at the college.

The Columbia Glee Club is directed by J. Bailey Harvey, assistant professor of speech at the City College of New York.

President Robert W. McEwen will give introductory remarks before the concert.

Aesthetes To Meet

"A Counterpoint in Bach" will be the discussion topic at the Litterery Society's meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baker Memorial Room.

Chapel . . .

anteed by the company and was replaced at the expense of the company. On the new bell was inscribed "Ora et Labora," pray and work. This inscription, a tradition since 1857 when a bell was inscribed with that motto was given to the college, has thus been put on three different bells which have tolled in the Chapel.

Many Faces, No Clock

But though the bell tolled for many years, the students could not learn the time by looking at the faces of the chapel clock. The chapel had the clock faces; it had had them since the Chapel was built. However, though a clock was always hoped for, no one ever thought to donate one to the college.

Finally, when everything looked as dim as it had always looked, a rumor began that a clock might be forthcoming. Of course by that time the spire had been so badly decayed by weathering that it was absolutely unsafe to climb about in it.

However, the rumor was confirmed, and preparations for putting a clock into the gaping holes of the spire began. The man to whom Hamilton owes its thanks for the Chapel clock is John Wanamaker of Philadelphia. No reason or explanation is given why Mr. Wanamaker decided to give Hamilton a clock, but he did begin a problem that has never been fully solved since the clock was put into the spire. Rarely, if ever, have the tolling of the bell and the time on the clock's faces ever agreed.

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Player	Pos.	Goals	Ass.	Pts.	Pen.	Min. Pen.
Bob Regan (Capt.) . .	C	15	17	32	6	12
Bill Scoones	LW	23	11	34	10	20
Phil Thorp	RW	3	4	7	0	0
Tim Norbeck	C	9	7	16	2	4
John Beebe	LW	4	4	8	2	4
Hud Plumb	RW	2	2	4	3	14
Chuck Hudson . . .	C	1	2	3	1	2
Ted Robinson	LW	1	0	1	0	0
Pete Strawbridge . .	RW	2	3	5	2	4
Joe O'Brien	LD	1	3	4	16	35
Tim Colt	RD	5	5	10	8	16
Doug Chapman . . .	LD	3	4	7	20	56
Ken Shutt	RD	0	4	4	11	22
Dave Merkel	LD	0	1	1	0	0
John Moore	RD	0	0	0	0	0
Ward Olney	G	--	--	--	0	0
Don Spencer	G	--	--	--	1	2
TOTALS		69	67	136	82	189
OPPONENTS		105	121	226	73	163

Comets To Play Finale Tomorrow

On Saturday night the Comets will entertain the champion Charlotte Clippers in the final Eastern Hockey League game at the Arena this season. Gametime is 8:30.

With no place to go (but home on Monday) Clinton's Comets continued their late season winning ways on Tuesday before a near-capacity crowd at the local ice emporium as they downed the Johnstown Jets by a 4 to 2 score in a game that saw as much action in the penalty box as on the ice.

Willie Pawchuck, who has been pacing the hapless Clintonians all season, kept up his scoring ways and Andre Binnette, the Comets' fearsome goalie, took four stitches on his nose as the first period was drawing to a close. In spite of his misfortune the young Clinton goalie returned to action to aid and abet the Comet victory.

Clinton jumped to a 3 to 1 lead after the first two periods and held on as the fisticuffs began in the closing canto.

Clinton had kept up its wins over the play-off berth holders on Saturday night at home with a 6 to 4 win over the New Haven Blades.

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Bill Scoones

Squashers Squashed

The Hamilton squash team lost to Colgate University 6 - 2 at Clinton, Wednesday.

Carl Hansen and Hartley Deacon came up with the only victories.

Others who participated for Hamilton were Dave Mackey, Marty Nadel, Penn Watson, Tom Succop, and Chris Covert.

Chapman Chosen

Doug Chapman was elected captain of the 1957-58 hockey team at a meeting this week. Chapman is a junior from Toronto, Ontario, and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

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Skaters Lose in 3-2 Thriller; Cagers Swamp Stevens 90-44

Stevens Tech basketball players hardly realized what hit them last Saturday as the Hamilton cagers wound up the season with their most impressive win of the year, 90 - 44.

John Glezen, Frank O'Brien and Eric Hasseltine popped in 66 points among them, gathering 25, 21 and 20 points respectively. Guard Bob Walker was high for Stevens with 12.

The Continentals could not miss in the first period as they rolled to a 24 - 4 lead. The Stevens players, tired from a hard game against Union the previous night, were quickly reduced to near exhaustion.

Everybody Plays

Coach Ken Patrick substituted frequently to give everyone an opportunity to play in the last game. Hamilton led 43 - 25 at halftime.

The second half was a replica of the first. Hamilton piled up points and the Techmen could not offer resistance. The Continentals doubled the losers' score 60 - 30 at the end of the first seven minutes of the second half. They continued to outscore Stevens 2 to 1 despite substitutions.

Hamilton's shooting percentage was 45 percent as they scored on 42 out of 92 shots. Stevens could only collect 17 out of 75 attempts for a 22 per cent average.

The Continentals ended the season with a record of 7 wins and 8 losses. Stevens has a record of 7 and 6.

Senior Scores Twelve

Al Olson playing his last basketball game for Hamilton, was the outstanding defensive player on the floor. He also contributed 12 points to the winning effort.

Though the season's record missed being a winning one by a single victory, the final contest may offer a clue to the outcome of a good many games next year. Senior Al Olson is the only graduating member of the 1956-57 team. Expected to balance this loss is Vinnie Coyle, an outstanding player three years ago. Having served his term in the Army, Coyle will return to the college in the fall with one and a half years of eligibility left.

Upset High Spot

This year's team, though it does not equal last year's all time high of 10 to 5, was better than the figures indicate. The high spot of the year was reached in the 68 - 66 upset win over Hobart in the 10th game of the season.

The cagers opened by downing Norwich 61 - 48; closely following this win, the Blue team soundly spanked Utica College 66 - 43. After falling victim to Hobart and Union in close contests, the Continentals bounced back to defeat a weak Harpur team 66 - 44. Williams defeated the Blue decisively 87 - 56, giving Hamilton a 3 - 3 record at Christmas vacation.

Following the long Christmas layoff, the Hillmen defeated St. Lawrence and lost to Clarkson and Union before semester exams.

Second Semester Exciting

The second semester proved to be the most exciting part of the season. The cagers began by pulling Hobart down in the final seconds of the contest; they then dropped two over-time decisions that could easily have been Blue victories. The first of these was to RPI and the second to Utica College. Following the Utica game, the Blue quintet lost its third close decision in a row, bowing 63 - 58 at Winter Carnival. The last two games were happy ones for the Continentals; they trounced Rochester and Stevens.

Co-captain John Glezen led the cagers with 285 points for a 19 point average. Eric Hasseltine proved to be a tremendous aid to the team as he finished the season with 169 total points. Glezen also led the team in rebounds with 181. Co-captain Frank O'Brien, John Driscoll, Dick Alofs, Al Olsen and Rick Purple also shared starting honors throughout the season.

Captained by John Glezen and John Driscoll elected this week, the cagers lose only one man through graduation.

Hamilton right wing Pete Strawbridge's shot is blocked by Middlebury goalie Furrar at the end of the first period in the final game of the 1956-57 hockey season Saturday.

Hamilton closed its 1956-57 hockey season last Saturday night in the Sage Rink, dropping a thrilling 3 - 2 overtime decision to favored Middlebury.

For the Blue, it was their 10th straight loss, but that mattered little to a roaring crowd that witnessed a typically exciting Hamilton-Middlebury season's finale.

Greg Batt's skaters had roared back from a 2-0 deficit to outshoot and outplay the visitors, tying the score late in the third period. With only 30 seconds gone in the overtime stanza Bostwick poked in the puck from a scramble around the Continental goal to give the Panthers their 20th victory in the series which began in 1924.

Mike Karlin, a product of Clinton High School, shoved the visitors out in front at 8:15 of the first period. The speedy center, leading scorer of the Panthers, took a pass from Bostwick, stickhandled through the defense, and fired the puck past Olney into the lower right hand corner of the goal.

Third Line Plays

It was the only score of the period, which saw Batt unveil a strong third line. It was the first time this year that a third line took a regular turn on the ice for Hamilton. Centered by Charlie Hudson, flanked by Ted Robinson and Tim Colt, this line was to make a big difference in the game.

The second period was 5:16 old when Bostwick, taking a pass from Carley, upped the Panther lead to two goals. Both clubs battled evenly until 13:56, when the Continental third line came through. Colt unleashed a long hard slap shot that caromed off Middlebury goalie Furrar's pads. Hudson was right on the spot to hammer in the rebound. The period ended with the score still 2 - 1.

Play got rougher as pressure grew in the third period. At 6:04, Ken Dollar of Middlebury and Hamilton's Joe O'Brien were both ousted from the game for fighting. Five minutes later, Panther forward Bob Wise was penalized for unnecessary roughness.

Win Not Assured

At 16:38, just when a Middlebury win in regulation time seemed assured the Blue's first line came through to tie the score. Bob Regan faked a pass to Scoones and then lashed a vicious shot at Furrar from 25 feet out. The puck dribbled through the goalie's pads into the twines.

The final four hectic minutes remained scoreless, although with two minutes left, Karrin broke away all alone—and shot wide to the right. At 18:56, the visitors got a big break. Doug Chapman was called on a tripping penalty.

The overtime period opened with Chapman still having 56 seconds to serve. Middlebury rushed to the attack immediately and swarmed all over Olney. The Blue goalie, who played a brilliant game, made one save before Bostwick tallied to end the contest.

This was the last intercollegiate game for six Hamilton seniors: Capt. Bob Regan, Tim Colt, Joe O'Brien, Ward Olney, Bill Scoones, and Ken Shutt.

Line score:

Hamilton	0	1	1	0 — 2
Middlebury	1	1	0	1 — 3

Saves:

Olney	9	8	12	1 —30
Furrar	10	16	6	0 —32

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"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

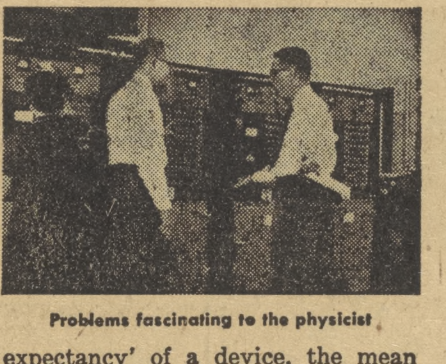
Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the latter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

Heading up Quality Engineering

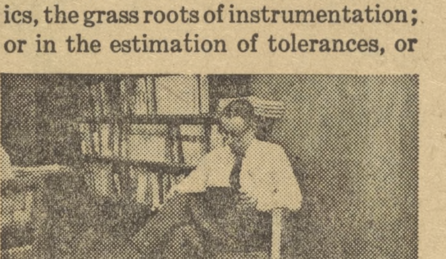
By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffraction of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."



Problems fascinating to the physicist



Extensive educational facilities

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concentration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."

Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

• • •

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM. Room 9301, 530 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22., N.Y.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

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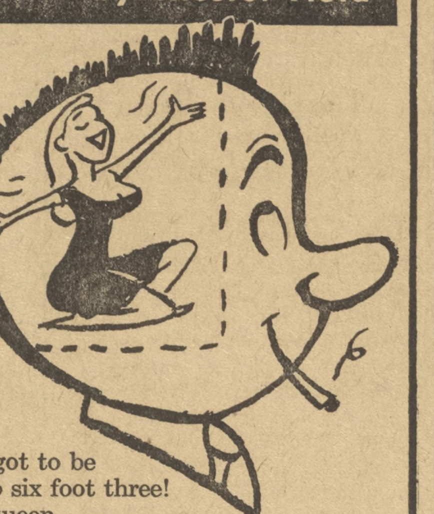

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Profs Review Toynbee's 'World and The West'

As announced in last week's "Spectator," Arnold J. Toynbee's "The World and the West" has been selected for the all-college reading program this semester.

Last week's issue included reviews of two chapters by Prof. William D. Starnes and Richard Hall.

Below are reviews by Profs. Channing D. Richardson, Paul C. Hayner and Herbert S. Long.

by Prof. Channing B. Richardson

In the chapter "Islam and the West," the author takes an atypical case history to prove or exhibit several useful points about the impact of the West on Islamic nations. Essentially, the chapter is a short essay explaining how one of them, the Ottoman Empire, slowly borrowed the West's military know-how and then, finally, the West's way of life and thought.

The process is claimed to have been a success and the Islamic world is told it should take note and do likewise. It is tempting to remark that, quantitatively speaking, the chapter consists of but 15 pages of loose condensing of the 50 pages of involved schemes, illustrations, evaluations of the topic found in Volume VIII of the author's magnum opus.

In a gentle and friendly fashion, Toynbee warns the Islamic world of the West's malady named nationalism and its disruptive effects on the unity of the believers of Allah. The West is reminded that perhaps its most important export has been techniques of military organization and war, and that in the world of Islam these are revolutionary, not conservative, factors. Perhaps the very brevity of the essay necessitates provoking statements.

Turkey Not Indicative

However, the reader should be reminded that Turkey is no guide for the rest of the Islamic world in all things, nor has she been sufficiently successful fo a long enough period of time to claim her conversion to the West's basic points of view.

The author never clearly explains his allegation that Islam is a Christian heresy, nor does he differentiate between Islamic and Arabic unity. Basically friendly to the world of each, Toynbee easily slips into moral-political sermons in order to give them the light.

In the chapter "The West and India" the purpose seems to be to to convince the author's BBC audience of the coming importance of India and the fact that Indians are now becoming increasingly friendly towards Englishmen. As in the previous chapter, the juxtaposition of provocative generalizations and inadequate definitions tends to keep the reader wavering between admiration and anger.

Indian Politics Exciting

It is downright exciting to contemplate what happens to Indian political leadership when the present western oriented men pass from the stage. Equally important is an analysis of the attracting power of Communism for the Hindu mind. The chapter does dangle these, and other, problems before the eyes of the reader.

It has often been said that no generalization is true, including this one. Toynbee illustrates the truth of the old saying. Painting with a broad brush is a dangerous pastime—and these two chapters are proof of this, as well.

His examples are picked for his purposes; other possible ones are left unnamed. Yet there remains a residue of usefulness for us. It is a necessity that we know more of the "Western problem" faced by the 300,000,000 believers of Islam and 400,000,000 Indians, even though the picture is painted by a westerner. It can safely be said that these few pages praise issues of importance for each of us.

by Prof. Paul C. Hayner

Chapter IV, "The Far East and the West," describes the two outstanding encounters thus far between Western civilization and the civilization of the Far East, in Japan, China, and Korea. The results of these two encounters are then analyzed and shown to lend support to the thesis that a fragment of a culture—in this case, Western technology — when detached from the culture as a whole, will be much more effective in achieving acceptance in an alien culture than will the ideas and ideals of the opposed culture as a whole. Our Western Judeo-Christian culture was effectively resisted by the East when it was first introduced en bloc as a strange religion in the 16th century.

The introduction of Western technology in the nineteenth century was countenanced more readily, but only at the cost, it would seem, of permitting the gradual infiltration and increasing dominance of Western culture influences; of a religious, or at least non-technological, sort.

Should See 'Law'

At least this is what we ought to see happening for, according to Toynbee, it is some kind of a "law" that one culture cannot accept another culture's technology without also submitting to the fate of giving entry, eventually, to the whole of the foreign culture, including, of course, its religious ideas.

But Toynbee's own reading of history fails to substantiate this "law." Western technology has been accepted and developed by Russia as well as by Far Eastern nations without any corresponding acceptance of Western (i.e. Judeo-Christian) moral and religious ideas.

In fact, these are actively resisted in Eastern quarters on a wide scale. It is only in virtue of a hope for the acceptance of Western democratic and religious ideals rather than by dint of any confidence in their being accepted according to a "law," that much of our endeavor, vis a vis Russia and the Far East, is being conducted.

Toynbee's analysis in this chapter is not well calculated to instil in us any confidence in the main theses of the book as a whole.

by Prof. Herbert S. Long

Do you believe that history is full of repeated patterns of events instead of being new all the time, so that the course of the future can sometimes be predicted, in outline if not in detail, by studying the past?

Do you accept the assumption, basic to the preceding one, that human nature has not changed appreciably in the past 2,500 years?

Do you consider it obvious that administrative efficiency in a nation produces a spiritual vacuum among the people? If so, why does it?) Is there a spiritual vacuum in modern Western culture?

Is it true that religion is necessary for man; that "human nature without God's grace is not enough"?

If you answer "No" to a single one of these questions, you cannot accept Chapter VI of "The World and the West." Toynbee was trained as an ancient historian and his statements of fact are almost invariably accurate, but his assumptions about the nature of man and history demand careful, critical examination.

Drive Successful

The Chapel Board's annual clothing drive has been the most successful in its history, yielding about 700 pounds of clothes, according to Art Melius, chairman of the drive.

All clothing collected at Hamilton will be distributed in Hungary by the American Friends Service Committee.

Hayner To Preach

The Rev. Paul C. Hayner, associate professor of philosophy and religion, will speak on "The Fourth Commandment" at the Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. James Muilenberg

Muilenberg Cites 'Scrolls' Interest

At Sunday's Chapel service, Dr. Muilenberg of the Union Theological Seminary gave the last of five John Herschel Morron lectures on the Dead Sea Scrolls. His lecture dealt with the implications of the Dead Sea Scrolls with respect to the origin of Jesus Christ and the early Christian community.

It is clear, Muilenberg pointed out, that the ancient documents discovered on the Western shores of the Dead Sea in 1947 are of special interest to both Jews and Christians. For Judaic people it is an accurate account of the life, thought and daily practice of a Jewish sect before the destruction of Jerusalem.

For Christians, there are, said Muilenberg, many supposed and questioned connections between the New Testament and Dead Sea Scrolls. The first is the supposition of John the Baptist's adherence to the teachings of the Qumran community and the possibility of his membership within such.

Scrolls' Connections

Secondly, the closeness which the gospels of John have with the theological thought of the Qumran community raises the question of how such a late Biblical book could be connected with the pre-Christ writings of the Qumrani. There is finally, the all important supposition and question of the Dead Sea Scrolls' connection with the New Testament.

Besides these considerations for Judaic and Christian communities as separates, there are connections, Muilenberg said, which entail thought from both sides. The Dead Sea Scrolls are important to both theologies, because they contain beliefs expressed in the Old Testament.

Since the Qumran community functioned 1,000 years before the writing of the Old Testament the scrolls provide an observation on how accurately the Old Testament texts have been preserved. Muilenberg felt that they have been preserved "extraordinarily well."

The canonical writings of the Old Testament were the only basis that Jesus Christ had on which to establish himself and without the aid of which his teachings would have been heretical and superficial.

Future Meaning Important

Though the Old Testament can be said to have been written to cast light on past centuries, the meaning of the ages to come was the most important revelation of the prophets, Muilenberg said.

There is nothing anywhere in the scrolls like the freshness of the New Testament. The questions that had been asked found their answers in the New Testament. The past tenses of the verb "to come" are used in the New Testament while Old Testament and the scrolls contain only the expectations of things to dome.

Muilenberg stated, "One cannot help but feel that something new and wonderful has come with this small Jewish sect later to be known as Christianity."

The whole difference, then, between the two texts is one man, Jesus. This to some people is questionable, said Muilenberg because the Teacher of Righteousness of the scrolls could be the same as Christ. However, all we know about this man is that he was born, led a profoundly devotional life, and died.

Like all righteous people he was expected to rise again from the dead.

To resolve this controversy, Muilenberg gave examples from the life of Christ. In this comparison, he found that one completely forgets about the Teacher of Righteousness.

For those who still contend that the distinction is dubious, Muilenberg offered the comment, "It is always easier to make the superlative if you know little enough about the subject."

In comparing the two men as teachers, and placing the Teacher of Righteousness as the first and original , and Jesus as his disciple, Muilenberg stated that, although the Teacher of Righteousness had a moving, profound belief in God, the New Testament speaks for itself.

Even the claim that the Teacher of Righteousness had a new torah of Righteousness had a new Torah dissolved by the fact that, besides the possession of these material pronouncements, Jesus had a way of speaking which not only calmed people, but also had a ring of authority.

Scrolls Are Key

On the whole, the Old Testament and the scrolls are, according to Muilenberg, the harbinger of the coming of Christ. They are of the same "great stream of faith" as Christianity. Without them, we would know little of the New Testament and its references. They are an absolute and necessary key to the New Testament, the New Testament being the "fulfillment" of their historical preparation.

The Dead Sea Scrolls, Muilenberg said, are not a threat to Christianity, but an "illuminating" source for its understanding and an explanation of why we belong to such a faith as Christianity.

As a conclusion to this lecture and his whole lecture series, Muilenberg offered the statement of a scholar by telling his audience, "Don't accept the evidence that I give you; look at what people outside Christianity have to say. . . Go to sources like the Jewish scholars Clausen and Montefiori."

Debate Club To Sponsor Tournament For Five High Schools Tomorrow

This weekend the Debate Club will sponsor a high school debate tournament at Hamilton. Jim Bromley will chairman the tournament, which will consist of extemporaneous speaking and debating. The topic to be debated is the standard high school debate topic this year, concerning government support of farm prices.

Five area high schools — Utica Catholic Academy, Utica Free Academy, Oriskany Central, New Hartford Central and Norwich High School—will participate in the Mid-State Regional Meet. The winner of the meet will then attend the state finals at Albany State Teacher's College in April.

One speaker from this region will also be sent to participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest, whose subject this year is "Alexander Hamilton: His Life and Thoughts." The winner of this contest on the state level will not only be sent to the nationals, but he will also receive a scholarship for his future education.

Three Debate Rounds

The debates will be in two rounds on Saturday morning and one round after lunch on the Hill and in the fraternity houses.

This weekend, the club plans to send Lewis Herbsman, Bob Hunt, Pete O'Hara and Dick Flanagan with Prof. J. Franklin Hunt to an open Eastern tournament in Brooklyn. More than 40 schools will attend and debate on the national topic.

On Saturday Mar. 5, five Hamilton novices attended an intercollegiate tournament at Cornell, which was open to students who had debated one year or less. The tournament was designed as a clinic and afforded much constructive criticism to its participants. Hamilton sent Dave Eastham, Barclay Ward, Bob Ramsay, Jack Miller and Terry Hayes.

Split at MIT

Four members of the Debate Club visited MIT on Feb. 15 and 16 in a meet with approximately 20 other colleges. Hamilton debaters Hurd Baruch and Rusty Herbsman affirmative, and Conrad Kestenbaum and Preston Zucker, negative, won five out of 10 debates.

On Mar. 16, the Debate Club will be represented at a Harvard tournament in which both sides will debate three rounds on each side of the question.

The club will enter a regional preliminary tournament for the West Point finals at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Not yet scheduled, but planned, is a five-day trip to participate in the Strawberry Festival at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., on the week of Apr. 20.

The tournament will include contests in all types of speaking, dramatics and debating. Pete O'Hara, president of the Debate Club, said, "The program for the club is extensive and promises to be even more so. We hope to enter as many contests as possible."

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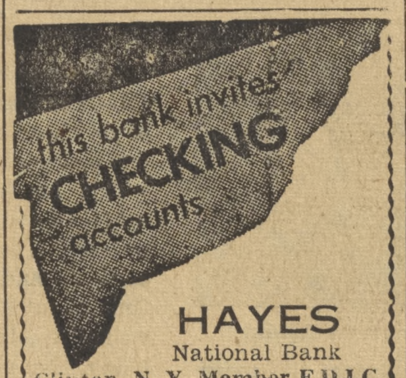

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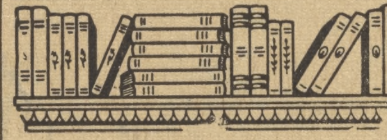

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